

OPINIONS

Welfare to no care

International Student Lucy James outlines the differences between US and UK health care.

SEE PAGE 5



VARIETY

A play in a day

Students are put under pressure as they write, cast and direct a production in 24 hours.

SEE PAGE 7



VARIETY

This little piggy got sick

A guide to keeping yourself healthy and avoiding the dreaded swine flu.

SEE PAGE 6



The Flat Hat

The twice-weekly student newspaper of the College of William and Mary — Est. 1911

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FLATHATNEWS.COM

ThePulse

Bite-size news you can use

GQ released their list of America's 25 Douchiest Colleges. Coming in at 25: the University of Virginia ("Home of the Blue-Blazer Douche"), where, the magazine said, a phrase commonly overheard in the bleachers is: "Well, at least our football players actually go to class and — hey, Dylan, this mint julep is *outstanding*."

Oops — spoke too soon. William and Mary was an honorable mention blue-blazer institution, along with Duke, Johns Hopkins, Vanderbilt and someplace called Sewanee. At least we don't call the Civil War the "War Between the States."

Comedian Bo Burnham's Saturday PBK performance was interrupted several times for updates on the U.Va. game from a freshman streaming it on his laptop. The 19-year-old Burnham later asked how the game was going, to which the freshman yelled, "We won!" The crowd cheered, and Burnham joked, "What's changed about the world? Nothing."

Big Bad Wolf, a suspended roller coaster at Busch Gardens, ended its 25-year run yesterday. Park officials announced in July the coaster would be shuttered. The closing is not due to any safety issues, they stressed.

Newport News and York County schools are among those across the nation not airing President Barack Obama's speech to children today. Although Obama was to discuss the importance of education, many conservatives have complained the Democrat will indoctrinate their children. Williamsburg-James City County Schools will make the video available to middle and high school students in libraries and will show it to elementary students in classrooms.

Got an idea for The Pulse?
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Online

@flatthatnews.com

Sketchy Situation

The Game



Cartoonist Olivia Walch has a new cartoon about the difference between Williamsburg and Charlottesville on The Flat Hat's cartoon blog.

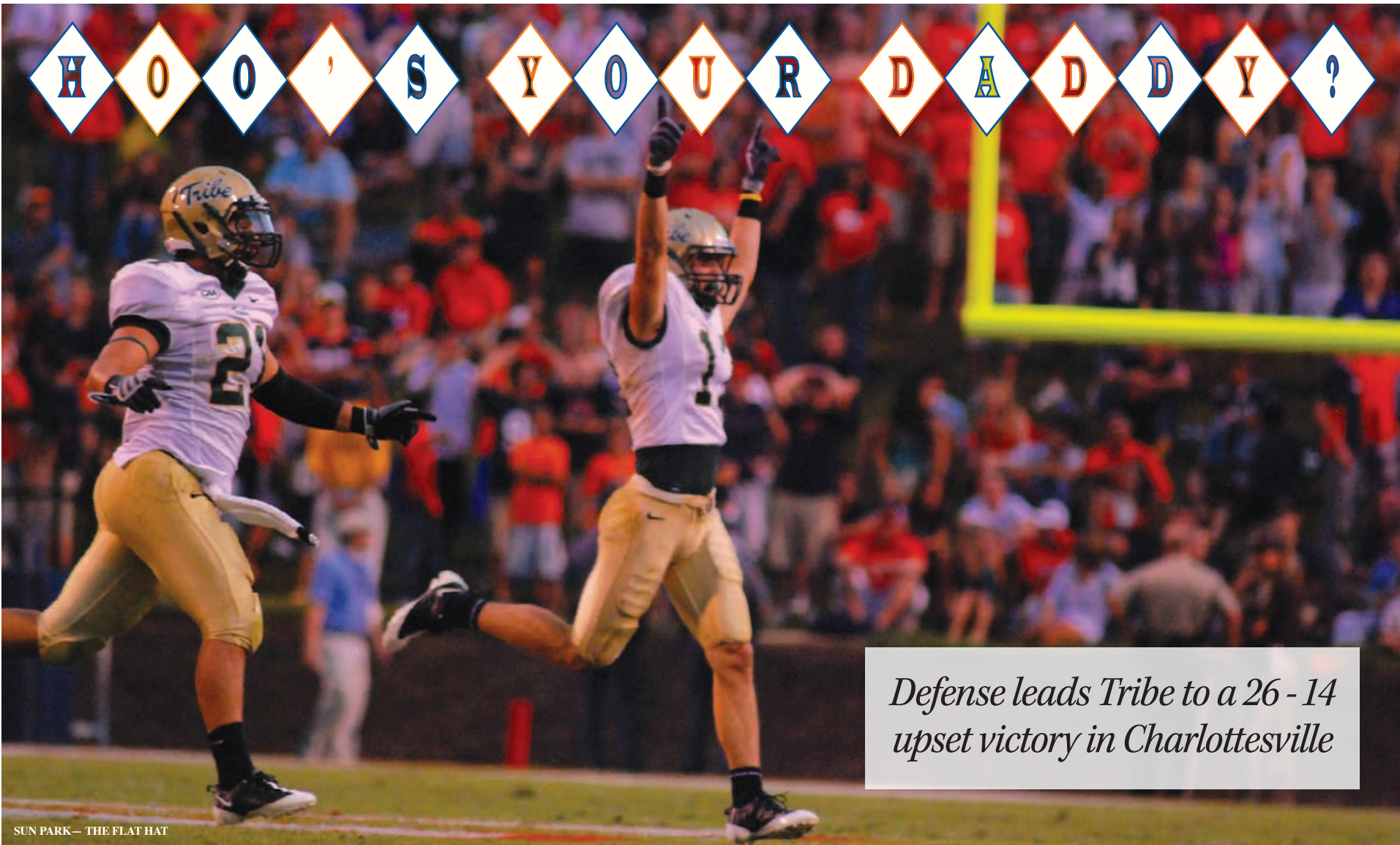
flatthatnews.com/sketchy

The Press Box

Observations from an upset

Sports Editor Matt Poms shares thoughts from Saturday's U.Va. game on the Tribe defense, B.W. Webb, fan support and more.

flatthatnews.com/pressbox



Defense leads Tribe to a 26 - 14 upset victory in Charlottesville

As year begins, frats cope with change

Several alternatives considered by CFA

By IAN BRICKEY
and ELLIE KAUFMAN
The Flat Hat

Fraternity life at the College of William and Mary has many traditions — fall rush, community service and life in the units.

One of those traditions was disrupted this year when four fraternities moved out of their special interest housing, ending over thirty years of occupancy.

"It was a numbers issue," Chairman of the Council for Fraternity Affairs David Cooper '10 said. "The Units were built twenty-odd years ago. They were designed for bigger fraternities of 36 brothers. Smaller fraternities couldn't manage the 36."

According to Associate Director of Student Activities Anne Arseneau, the changes in Greek housing are not as remarkable as many students believe.

Seventy-seven percent of fraternity members lived in on-campus housing last year, and 71 percent live on campus this year, but not all of them are in special interest housing.

"We have always had groups that are not housed," Arseneau said. "The perception [is] that this is a dramatic change. It is not as if we haven't had groups before that weren't housed."

Originally, Residence Life required fraternities to have 29 brothers live in on-campus housing and to fill 33 of 36 spots to retain the unit.

For the past four years, the other three spots could be excused

through a buyout program that accounted for half of a double room.

The program ended last year, requiring fraternities to fill every spot in their unit or be forced to move off campus.

"The buyout policy changed," Cooper said. "It had been for four years that Res Life would split the difference [50-50] ... But the College is [now] getting more students, who take up more beds, and they're dealing with budget cuts."

See **FRATERNITY** page 4

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

Some possible sites for fraternities under discussion by the CFA.

Lodges: Alpha Epsilon Pi already occupies one of the popular houses near the Sadler Center.

Ludwell: These College apartments would provide large fraternity space, but displace many non-Greek students.

Randolph: To move fraternities in, language houses would have to move out and two room suite apartments would also be affected.

"Fraternity Court": Constructing a new Greek housing complex like the current Sorority Court would be expensive and possibly take years to complete.

By MATT POMS
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The final scene told the story: As the waning minutes of the College's season-opening road contest against Virginia ticked down, what had once been a hostile Scott Stadium crowd of 54,000 was reduced to a fraction of that number. They were clustered predominantly in the southwest corner of the field, dressed not in the orange sundresses and ties of the Cavalier faithful, but in the green and gold of the Tribe. And they were going crazy.

For the first time in 23 years, an upstart Tribe squad defeated their larger in-state rivals in a game that will resonate far beyond Williamsburg. As the College jogged off the Cavaliers' home field to celebrate with their fans, the clock hit zero with the scoreboard locked at a decisive 26-14 final score.

"We are incredibly proud of the effort our players put forth tonight," Head Coach Jimmye Laycock said. "We showed poise, and our players were extremely smart in the decisions they made. We played very hard, and it's a tremendous win for us."

The victory was the first for the Tribe over an FBS school since upsetting Temple in 1998 and the first over Virginia since a 41-37 win in 1986.

The game was sealed with two minutes and 39 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter and the College nursing a 19-14 lead. As the Cavaliers attempted to put together a last-ditch drive to salvage their season opener, redshirt freshman cornerback B.W. Webb, in his first career start for the Tribe, stepped in front of a Jameel Sewell pass, ripped the ball from a Virginia receiver, and raced untouched into the Tribe end zone. The interception was Webb's third of the night, the defense's seventh forced turnover and clinched the final margin.

See **FOOTBALL** page 10

Job market has alumni returning to the career center

Networking opportunities offered to recent grads

By JAK POLLOCK
The Flat Hat

The College of William and Mary's new Cohen Career Center doesn't open until fall 2010, but some alumni are taking advantage of their career center now.

College alumni, jobless or in transition, have been returning in increasing numbers to their alma mater, seeking career advice, and the College has answered their calls. "There absolutely are more alums using our services and it's a trend across the country," Career Center Director Mary Shilling said.

INSIDE

A calendar listing this month's job workshops, mock interviews, career fairs and graduate school activities
See page 3

"So many people are in transition or have lost their positions in this tough job market, and who do they think of first — their alma mater."

The Career Center has partnered with the William and Mary Alumni Association to provide a variety of services to graduates including special personalized consulting and networking events around the country.

Shilling estimates several hundred alums have used the center in the last year and she predicts the number will only go up from now on.

One networking event, hosted by a JP Morgan Chase managing director and co-sponsored by the Career Center, the Alumni Association and the Mason School of Business, was held in New

See **CAREERS** page 3



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT

Space for the future Cohen Career Center has already been cordoned off in front of the Sadler Center.

The Flat Hat

‘Stabilitas et Fides’

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Corrections

The Flat Hat wishes to correct any facts printed incorrectly. Corrections may be submitted by e-mail to the section editor where the incorrect information was printed. Requests for corrections will be accepted at any time.

Weather

Tuesday



High 74°
Low 65°

Wednesday



High 74°
Low 66°

Thursday



High 78°
Low 63°

Source: weather.com

News in Brief

College saves thousands through sustainability

Through grants from the Committee on Sustainability, students have saved the College of William and Mary thousands of dollars through their efforts to improve environmental sustainability on campus.

The Committee on Sustainability is a competitive grant program supported by funds from the Green Fee that was initiated in the spring of last year.

The grants are intended to provide graduate and undergraduate students with summer research opportunities that directly serve the College’s sustainability needs.

“As an undergraduate student, to be given the opportunity to conduct meaningful research as part of the College’s commitment to sustainability has been exciting, unique and both personally and professionally rewarding,” intern for the Committee on Sustainability Tyler Koontz ’09 said.

The College will save \$40,000 annually, thanks to the work done by the committee this summer.

College makes jump in Washington Monthly listing

The Washington Monthly has named the College eighth on its list of schools, ranked according to the contributions their students make to society. The Washington Monthly ranks schools based on community service, research and social mobility. The College has jumped from its previous position as 23rd in 2007.

The magazine looks at the percentage of graduates who go on to serve in the Peace Corps, student participation in the ROTC, faculty awards and honors, annual research spending, the performance of low-income students and the number of students who move on from a bachelor’s degree to eventually earn a Ph. D.

Two receive Muscarelle’s Cheek Medal

David Alan Brown, a curator of Italian Renaissance artwork at the National Gallery of Art, and Fred Wilson, a conceptual artist, are this year’s recipients of the Cheek Medal from the Muscarelle Museum of Art at the College of William and Mary. A dinner and ceremony at the Lake Matoaka Amphitheater will be held in their honor Sept. 18.

The Cheek Medal was created to recognize individuals who have impacted the fields of visual, performing and museum arts.

The award is named after Leslie Cheek, Jr., who created an endowment for an award to celebrate “excellence in and outstanding presentation of the arts.”

— by Bertel King, Jr.

BEYOND THE ‘BURG

1 Emory University is specifying one dorm to be used for quarantine as a result of the heightened number of swine flu cases on campus. Students with influenza are instructed not to go to class.

The university has seen more than 200 presumptive cases of H1N1 illnesses, Emory’s Student Health Center Director Michael Huey said.

“We don’t have a way to test for H1N1 in Georgia right now, so we make the diagnosis of influenza A, and it’s a presumptive H1N1,” he said.

He said the campus community will need to focus on prevention and treatment of H1N1 rather than wait for a vaccine.

2 A study by Oxford University researchers revealed that rats fed a high-fat diet show a stark reduction in their physical endurance and a decline in their cognitive ability after nine days.

“We found that rats, when switched to a high-fat diet from their standard low-fat feed, showed a surprisingly quick reduction in their physical performance,” Dr. Andrew Murray, leader of the study at Oxford University said. “After just nine days, they were only able to run 50 percent as far on a treadmill as those that remained on the low-fat feed.

The research hopes to provide insight on the human body’s own reaction to high-fat diets.

3 The University of Louisville is instituting a campus-wide smoking ban starting in November. The university says it’s a health issue, but some are opposed to forcing students, faculty and staff to go off-campus to take a smoke break.

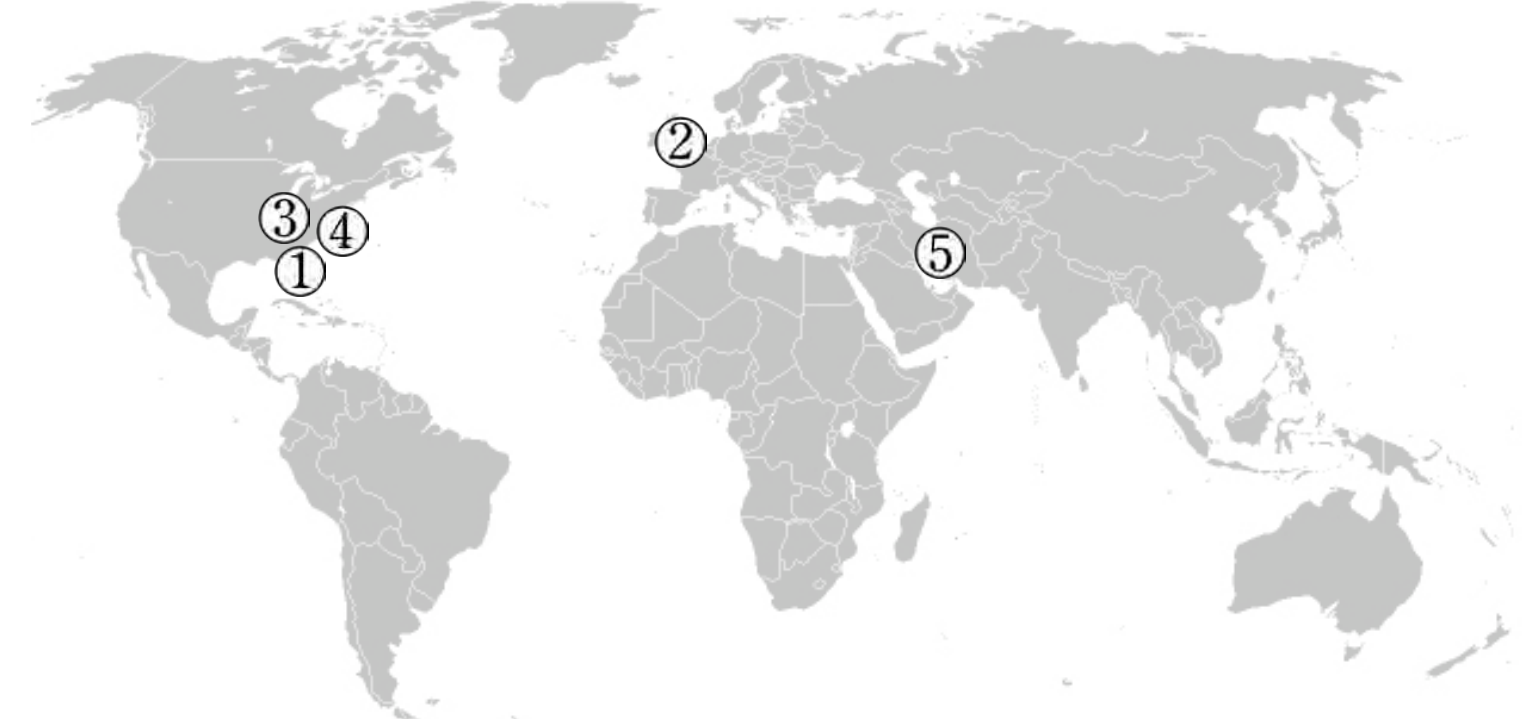
“It will be eliminated completely except in the designated smoking areas Nov. 19,” University of Louisville Provost Shirley Willihnganz said. “On June 1, we’ll also be phasing out the designated smoking areas, so there will be no smoking on this campus by then.”

Willihnganz said the university is looking out for everyone’s health, smokers and non-smokers alike, in implementing the ban.

4 A class at Elon University recently challenged the claim by Red Bull Energy Drinks that their energy drinks improve performance, concentration and reaction time.

Elon associate professor Mat Gendle and his students spent two years testing Red Bull’s claims.

Their study, which was published online June 30 and appeared in the latest issue of The Open Nutrition Journal, concluded that the effects of drinking Red Bull was no different than those due to any other caffeine enhancement, such as coffee, in improving reaction time in participants. In fact, test subjects ended up incurring the placebo effect.



COURTESY PHOTO — WIKIPEDIA.ORG

— by Bertel King, Jr.

5 Iranian institutions crack down on protestors

Students who protested the disputed June election face punishment from colleges

By MAGGIE REEB
Flat Hat News Editor

The Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei and President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad of Iran have called for crackdowns on the country’s universities.

After the June 12 Iranian presidential election, many students took to the streets in protest of what they felt to be an impossible result. The protestors demanded a re-vote, but the supreme leader refused their petitions and called for an end to the protests. Protests continued for weeks, leaving the country divided.

Khamenei has recently blamed the civil unrest on the social science and humanities teachings of Iran’s universities. He recently called for evaluations of departments that he believes undermine Islam.

According to the Mehr news agency, a presidential panel has already met to begin reviewing curricula.

The panel, although formed over a year ago, did not begin work until there were

recent calls to remove elements deemed “un-Islamic” from universities, due to the fear that the teaching of secular concepts helped fuel the unrest that followed the June election.

Political pressure to further “Islamize” Iranian higher education has strengthened in recent days as a response to the perceived threat from the teaching of secular ideas.

Many schools have started punishing students who participate in presidential election protests.

Islamic Azad University has been a significant target of several clerics and high-ranking officials, according to the New York Times.

“This university must once again be purified,” President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad’s spiritual advisor Ayatollah Muhammad Taghi Mesbah Yazdi said. “This purification must occur at the management level and other levels. You see just how many who do not believe in religion, Islam and God have attended and graduated from this university.”

Former Iranian President Ali Akbar

Hashemi Rafsanjani, a former rival of Ahmadinejad, established Islamic Azad University. Hard-liners have long wanted to come after the university as a possible tool of undermining Rafsanjani, who has served as a cautious but essential supporter of the opposition to Ahmadinejad’s administration.

The Ministry of Intelligence and National Security of Iran has allegedly forwarded the names of politically active students of several universities in major cities to campus authorities, facilitating to the questioning of hundreds of students.

The Iranian government has not threatened to close any of the country’s universities, but the government’s crackdown is likely to continue.

Fifty students living in the University of Tehran’s dormitories were questioned for hours by a disciplinary committee, according to Advar News, a student-run website. Politically active students in Iran have grown to expect disciplinary measures or bans from universities, but both have become more common in the past three years.

STREET BEAT

How do you feel about the Tribe football victory over U.Va.?



“You’re asking the wrong person. I don’t really care.”

Jake Van Parys ’11



“Pretty incredible. We sat with the U.Va. section as WM fans. Hopefully, we’ll keep winning.”

Derek Croser ’12,
Brandon Heroux ’12



“Absolutely amazing. I’m a cheerleader, so I’m excited.”

Elizabeth Chapman ’13



“I couldn’t go, but I heard about it. So awesome.”

Catherine Deteresa ’12

— photos and interviews by Caitlin Fairchild

YOUR PHOTO HERE

We always decide what photos make the paper — but now you can submit your photos from around campus to appear right here in each issue! The best submissions will be showcased on the Insight page.

Send your photo submissions to wmpulse@gmail.com.

By the Numbers

| | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| 14 th | 7 th | 54,587 | 87 yards |
| The College’s FCS Coaches poll ranking before beating the Cavaliers. | The Tribe’s rank after their upset win over U.Va. | The Scott Stadium attendance during Saturday’s football game. | Second half yards surrendered by the Tribe defense. |

Due to the police station being closed on Labor Day, there is no police beat available in this issue. The police beat will return next week.

— by Matt Poms

College’s medical amnesty policy to include drugs

Students seeking medical help for drug or alcohol abuse will not face disciplinary action from College administration

By MASON WATSON
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

The College of William and Mary has joined a growing number of universities offering medical amnesty for both drugs and alcohol.

At the start of the school year, students seeking help for medical emergencies caused by illegal drug use no longer face disciplinary consequences from the Dean of Students Office for violating the College’s alcoholic beverage or drug policies.

While students at the College will not face disciplinary action if they invoke medical amnesty, they may still suffer consequences including required counseling and drug and alcohol education. Similar to the College’s alcohol amnesty policy, students must invoke amnesty “proactively,” according to the language of the

policy. Students cannot ask for amnesty after having been caught. The policy does not apply to the William and Mary and Williamsburg Police Departments.

Medical amnesty policies for drugs and alcohol have been implemented on college campuses throughout the United States. Other universities offering full drug and alcohol amnesty include the University of Ohio, Brown University, Vanderbilt University and the California Institute of Technology.

The University of Virginia and Duke University provide medical amnesty solely for cases involving alcohol use.

Achieving full drug amnesty has been a long-term goal of student government at the College, according to Student Assembly Vice President Ryan Ruzic J.D. ’11.

“It’s something that the Student Assembly’s been pushing for a long

time,” Ruzic said. “It’s a really great idea because otherwise students wouldn’t get the medical help they need for fear of being punished by the university.”

Ruzic believes that drug amnesty makes sense for the same reason as alcohol amnesty — student safety.

“It’s a very common sense expansion of the alcohol amnesty,” he said.

According to Ruzic, there was little opposition to full drug amnesty in the SA, though some senators asked if full medical amnesty might send the wrong message. “There were some in the SA who were reluctant to extend amnesty because they viewed it as condoning that sort of behavior,” Ruzic said. Nevertheless, the SA legislation urging the administration to adopt full medical amnesty passed unanimously this April.

This most recent, successful initiative was passed after discussions between

SA members and the Dean of Students office. Sen. Ben Brown ’10 and SA Undersecretary of College Policy for Drug and Alcohol Reform Will Sinnott ’11, developed a proposal for the new policy, which they presented to the Dean of Students office in the winter of 2008. The idea was then seized upon by Associate Dean of Students Dave Gilbert.

According to Brown, Gilbert would rather see [students] seek medical attention than not do so for fear of a student conduct violation. Brown was pleased with the role the SA played in updating the College’s medical amnesty policy.

“I don’t think [full medical amnesty] would have been enacted this year or in coming years without the SA,” Brown said. “[Dean Gilbert] hadn’t been thinking about it until we came to him.”

The new policy is something of a triumph for the SA. According to Brown,

the SA is often handicapped by its lack of influence in the administration.

“It’s really frustrating not having any authority to change things at the school,” he said. “Most of the bills like that don’t actually change the policy because we don’t have authority over student conduct.”

Neither Ruzic nor Brown foresee the policy having an immediate effect.

According to Ruzic, a student at the College has not died of a drug overdose in at least the past two years. The policy is nevertheless a significant achievement.

“We’ve done all we can in the policy because it’s extended to where it covers pretty much everything,” Ruzic said. “Going to full amnesty from limited amnesty certainly puts William and Mary on the forefront of drug policy.”

Dean Gilbert could not be reached for comment.

Economic downturn expands opportunities at Career Center



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT
The Sadler Center’s main entrance has been blocked by construction of the Career Center, slated to open in 2010.

CAREERS from page 1

York City over the summer and drew more than 70 students and alumni in the financial field.

D.R. Hildebrand ’03 found himself in a similar situation as a writer looking for advice and support for the publication of his novel.

The most valuable resource the College offered Hildebrand was networking opportunities. School ties are proving stronger than ever amidst various other resources among impersonal job fairs, internet resources and newspaper postings.

“The Career Center has a far more extensive network available to alumni than I realized,” Hildebrand said. “They are equally as prepared, and willing, to assist graduates as they are to assist the College’s current students.”

The struggle to find a job, faced

by many College graduates, is not uncommon.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the country’s unemployment rate has reached 9.7 percent, the highest in 26 years.

“Some people come to us and say ‘I’ve worked so hard, I got the right grades, I got the internship, I made use of my leadership opportunities, so I would have thought I would have a job by now,’” Shilling said. “And in a normal market they would, but this is not a normal market.”

Despite an economic downturn that has called for tremendous budget cuts, helping alumni find jobs could prove to be a great fundraising boost for the College.

The administration believes that the more help these alumni receive, the more they will want

to give back.

“The research shows that those alumni who have been helped by the College, even as an alum, are more likely to give back to the College, whether it be serving on a panel or program, offering an internship or [a] job or making a contribution to the alumni fund,” Shilling said.

Once construction is finished, the Cohen Career Center will be instrumental in providing support to both undergraduates and graduates in addition to unemployed alumni.

The center, made possible through a \$6 million donation from Sherman Cohen ’38, could double the amount of traffic the services receive. Shilling has hope for the future of the College’s alumni.

“They’re just caught right now,” Shilling said. “And they’ll come out of it and life will go on.”

SELECTED UPCOMING CAREER CENTER EVENTS

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER

| | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 |
| 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 1 | 2 | 3 |

COLOR KEY

| | |
|-----------------|----------------------------|
| Mock interviews | Graduate school activities |
| Job workshops | Career fairs |

Law school application workshop Sept. 8

Diversity career and grad school forum Sept. 9

Graduate school admissions workshop Sept. 10

On-campus career fair Sept. 11

Mock interview, KPGM Sept. 14

Career Development Certificate Series Information Session Sept. 15

Peace Corps Sept. 16

Career Fair networking reception Sept. 17

Fall 2009 Career Fair Sept. 18

Effective interviewing workshop Sept. 21

Mock interview, Northwestern Sept. 21

Mutual Financial Network Sept. 22

Mock interview, CIA Sept. 23

Mock interview, U.S. Agency for International Development Sept. 24

From DoG Street to Wall Street Symposium Sept. 25

Mock interview, Deloitte Consulting Sept. 30

Graduate and Professional School Day Oct. 1

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The Flat Hat

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Fraternities adapt to life without special interest housing

Greek leaders criticize unit structure and seek alternative housing options on-campus



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT
Six of 13 buildings that make up the units are currently occupied by fraternities. The remaining units are independent on-campus residence halls.

FRATERNITY from page 1

Sigma Pi’s Journey

The change in the buyout policy hurt many fraternities’ prospects of maintaining special interest housing. Organizations that struggled to fill vacancies under the old policy found the new standards unattainable.

“Sigma Pi anticipated a membership review, [and the] anticipation was that they would not have enough members to fill the space,” Arseneau said. “[They] didn’t think they would have enough members to be lease-compliant ... so they didn’t turn in a lease in March.”

For Sigma Pi, the loss of on-campus housing was one more setback in an already tumultuous year.

“We had a lot of stuff we wish hadn’t gone on,” Sigma Pi President Brian Apkarian ’11 said. “We got in a lot of trouble; we had a lot of sanctions go against us [and] we owed a lot of money to Res Life. We had a membership

review that kicked out about 12 people. The only place we really had to go was up.”

While the decision to give up on-campus housing was difficult, fraternity members are doing their best to make the transition a smooth one by renting homes off campus and coordinating their on-campus living situations.

“We have some off-campus housing, which definitely helped,” Apkarian said. “All of our members who live on campus live near each other, and that helps in terms of everything. If I need to talk to one of them or all of them, they’re right there.”

Cooper said fraternity brothers have consistently used the block-housing option in the past to maintain the sense of community created in a fraternity house.

“I think the best thing about fraternity life is living with your brothers,” Cooper said.

The move off campus has created other complications for fraternities. Members who once had friendly interactions with

familiar William and Mary Police Department officers must now create new connections with a different police force.

“The truth of the matter is you’re dealing with a different police presence,” Apkarian said. “We didn’t mind [William and Mary] police because we had a good relationship with most of them. They always seemed civil. It’s rougher now because we’re in an environment where we don’t know the police.”

In addition to tenuous relationships with the Williamsburg Police Department and new neighbors, many fraternities also face the possibility of declining membership. Without easily accessible on-campus housing to display their fraternities, members are finding rush more difficult than in previous years.

“Recruitment has definitely been affected,” Apkarian said. “It’s a lot different. You don’t have the unit anymore, which is where a lot of the freshmen flock to, so you have to create a different environment. When you’re off campus, you’re shortening your rush list.”

A Move On Campus

Not all of the College’s fraternities are facing problems with recruitment and housing, however. In the confusion that struck many Greek organizations last year, one fraternity, Delta Chi, actually moved on campus for the first time in their history at the College.

“We’ve never had special interest housing on campus since we were chartered in 2005,” Delta Chi President Alex Guzman ’11 said. “We’re in Unit G with Kappa Alpha ... [Sharing a unit] hasn’t been done before.”

Their agreement came out of necessity — Kappa Alpha did not have enough resident members to keep their housing, and Delta Chi wanted to move on campus. Guzman said the two fraternities decided to share housing to satisfy both of their needs.

“Being off campus, we kind of started exploring on-campus [housing] in November, but realized we wouldn’t have enough members for a unit,” Guzman said. “Kappa Alpha didn’t have the members to fill a unit either, but they wanted to keep their housing. They’ve been on campus since they were founded, when the units were constructed.”

Guzman said that, while Delta Chi functioned well off campus, the opportunity to occupy a unit could not be ignored.

“There’s a prestige about having a house chapter on campus,” Guzman said. “It helps with recruitment ... It helped us meet a lot of new guys that we might not have met otherwise.”

New Policies, New Problems

While the units may help increase fraternity membership by facilitating events like rush and dance parties, some fraternity members say the units could

actually inhibit the growth and health of the College’s Greek system. Members also see a double standard in the enforcement of the College’s alcohol policy.

“It’s a double-edged sword,” Apkarian said. “The administration says the units are the best place for the fraternities. The truth is, policies they set up hurt the frats. It looks like they’re trying to catch you for stuff everyone does. It doesn’t help the frats.”

Guzman said that the Units cannot provide the resources fraternities need to achieve their goals of scholarship, service and brotherhood.

“We have to worry about things fraternities on other campuses don’t have to worry about,” Guzman said. “To be in debt to Res Life — what good does that do? That’s what we constantly have to worry about.”

Apkarian said the expansion of fraternities at the College and the continued colonization by new Greek organizations on campus dilutes the strength of existing fraternities and prevent many from fulfilling membership requirements for special interest housing.

“The number of fraternities continues to grow, and it’s just going to stretch out the Greek population,” Apkarian said. “It makes it harder for frats to meet their residency requirements in the house. For a frat like mine, we can’t meet those requirements.”

STATUSES OF THE COLLEGE’S FRATERNITIES

| | |
|--|--|
| Newly off campus <ul style="list-style-type: none">ΘΔΧ ΦΚΤΠΚΑ ΣΠ | Near Sorority Court <ul style="list-style-type: none">ΔΦ |
| Special Interest housing <p>Unit A: ΚΔΡ Unit B: ΚΣ Unit F: ΣΧ Unit G: ΚΑ & ΔΧ Unit J: ΑΧΑ Unit M: ΒΘΠ</p> | Lodges <ul style="list-style-type: none">ΑΕΠ Off campus at least two years <ul style="list-style-type: none">ΑΤΟΑΦΑΧΦΦΒΣΣΑΕ |



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT
Financial concerns and residency requirement shortfalls caused many fraternities to vacate their units this year.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Tribe fever hits College

A message like this bears repeating: The Tribe performed excellently in Charlottesville this weekend as it outplayed a team many considered its better. Our hats are off to Coach Jimmye Laycock and his squad, whose dedication over the past months and years allowed them to be able to deliver this once-in-a-decade win that we will remember for a long time to come.

What a sweet feeling it was when the underdogs carried the game as the clock hit zero. In the pages of this edition of The Flat Hat, we have written much about the Tribe’s rock-solid defense, creative and effective offense and stand-out individual performances that allowed it to capitalize on an opponent who did not show up to play. And we have not been alone in covering this game; Saturday’s performance has drawn national attention, putting our university’s name in some of the most-read papers and most-watched sports shows in the country. We will not repeat all of this praise here, but let us give the team just one more line: The excitement after this season opener has been infectious, and we cannot wait to see where you take us from here.

The players on the field are not the only ones who deserve congratulations for their participation in Saturday’s win. The brimming visitors section was loud, rowdy and enthusiastic. Frankly, we are proud; this kind of fan support is worthy of a much larger school. And even if a few dozen Virginia state police officers were successful in preventing our students from rushing the field after the game, we have found some schadenfreude in the ringing they are still probably hearing in their ears after so many booming rounds of the alma mater.

It was not just students in the visitors section; many alumni and local fans made the trip to Charlottesville as well. Thanks for coming out, and we look forward to watching the rest of the season with you.

In particular, Tribal Fever President Chase Hathaway ’10 and his group should be recognized for their effort at increasing student support for Tribe sporting events. After raising funds with the Student Assembly to subsidize student tickets and transportation costs for the game this weekend, it looks like they are off to a great start. And it was a sheer pleasure to see Hathaway personally leading fans in cheers throughout the game.

Let’s keep this up. This will be a great year.

The staff editorial represents the opinion of The Flat Hat. The editorial board, which is elected by The Flat Hat’s section editors and executive staff, consists of Miles Hilder, Ashley Morgan, Alex Guillén, Matt Poms and Andy Henderson. The Flat Hat welcomes submissions to the Opinions section. Limit letters to 250 words and columns to 700 words. Letters, columns, graphics and cartoons reflect the view of the author only. E-mail submissions to fhopinions@gmail.com.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The friesian should ride again
To the Editor:

The College of William and Mary deserves a mascot befitting our athletic teams and reflecting the College’s 300-plus year history. The NCAA’s rejection of the College’s logo was not because it was “hostile and abusive.” It was a policy to prohibit generic representations of Native Americans, who are often subject to disparagement. Schools with specific tribe affiliations — for example the Florida State University Seminoles — were permitted to retain their mascots with tribal permission. Clearly, some of the mascots must be “hostile and abusive.” Nonetheless, the College should aspire to a higher path in selecting a mascot. Caricatures of any ethnic group, actual person or entity with religious overtones may be manipulated to be exclusionary or disrespectful. Our mascot should bring the community together, not partition it.

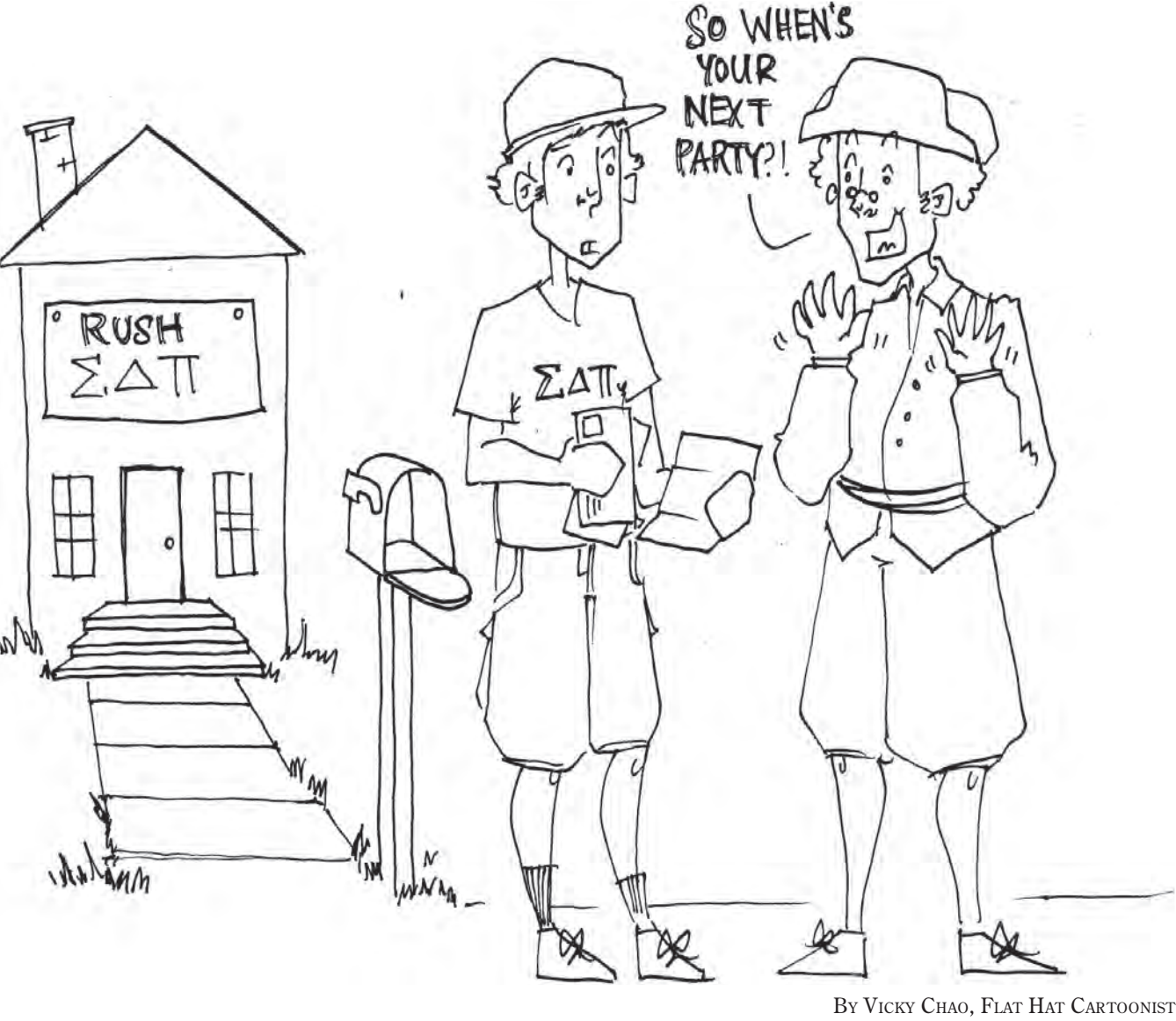
Animal mascots avoid being offensive, and the horse would be an ideal choice. Furthermore, selection of the Friesian breed would be unique and

historically relevant. These horses are powerful, exhibiting superlative beauty and movement suitable for an athletic mascot. A costumed mascot could be readily developed, incorporating green and gold.

The Dutch brought the Friesian to America at about the time the College was founded. King William I, half of the College’s namesake, was born in the Netherlands. Today, Friesians are treasured and used to lead the Golden Carriage in ceremonies for Dutch state occasions. Horses built the College and continue to trot along Duke of Gloucester street. The British monarchy, which chartered the College, has long held horses in high esteem. Queen Elizabeth II’s next stop, after her 2007 campus visit, was the Kentucky Derby.

Like the College, the Friesian was nearly lost after a war but was rescued by a dedicated tribe of individuals. Horses live in herds — or tribes — and are used in teams. Befittingly, the Friesian is known as the feathered horse. Hence, the feather is retained.

— Rob Hale ’83



By VICKY CHAO, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

A call for Labor Day, 365 days a year

Rachel Anderson and Alex Leach
FLAT HAT GUEST COLUMNISTS



Everyone knows what Labor Day means — the end to another summer, just as Memorial Day represents the beginning. However, it seems that every Memorial Day, we are bombarded with pleas to remember why and for whom. We get a day off with pay, but no such fanfare is made for Labor Day. It is meant to be the day we get to spend memorializing the struggle of working Americans, but we don’t. Most of us will not spend the day concerned with rising unemployment, decreasing value of wages and the cutting of benefits; but rather, it is a day like any other at the College of William and Mary — we go to class and socialize. We forget about the struggle of working Americans, the hardship of maintaining a household making \$7.25 an hour. This seems to be as unpatriotic — if not more unpatriotic — than forgetting about veterans on Memorial Day.

First federally recognized in 1894, it is on this day that we are meant to celebrate the social and economic contributions of working women and men who continually work at making the United States a strong and prosperous nation, not once-in-a-lifetime furniture sales or the last day the pool is open. It is the average American working in manufacturing, textiles and other industries, who built up the greatness of our country. The U.S. Department of Labor says that Labor Day “constitutes a yearly national tribute to the contributions workers have made to the strength, prosperity and well-being of our country.”

This day is dedicated to them and memorializes the personal sacrifices made by members of labor unions in order to secure the safe working conditions and fair employment laws we currently enjoy. It was the work of average Americans, through labor unions, that brought

us the 40-hour work week, child labor laws, the eight-hour work day and the concept of minimum wage. They are the true heroes of our democracy. Thus, Labor Day is meant to remember and celebrate the Americans who created the backbone of our economy and the backbone of our society.

Along with memorializing the past successes of working Americans and labor unions, on Labor Day it is important that we recognize our connection to one another. We must recognize that our interests lie with the interests of those serving us dinner, tending the campus grounds or even those cleaning the dormitory bathrooms. According to the Department of Labor, states with higher rates of unionization have lower rates of poverty, crime and failing schools.

Unfortunately, Virginia has one of the lowest rates, with only 4 percent employed union members. In a study published in the Journal of Labor Research, researchers found that a large union presence in an industry or region can raise wages even for non-union workers. It is clear that when people band together, we can achieve real social good for everyone — exactly what Labor Day is about.

It is about recognizing that we have a common interest: to work together and ultimately forge a better society.

So, what would it look like to observe Labor Day properly? A federal holiday that actually applied to the working class would be nice, but it would also look like respecting the person on the other side of the counter, telling them “thank you” and seeing how his or her day is going. American people working long hours for low wages deserve so much more respect than we give them, not just on Labor Day, but 365 days a year.

It would also look like contacting our legislators and representatives in Richmond and in Congress and telling them they need to represent the interest of hard-working Americans. Those are the stories that need to be told, and those are the people who make up a fully functioning democracy.

E-mail Rachel Anderson and Alex Leach at apleac@wm.edu.

According to the Department of Labor, states with higher rates of unionization have lower rates of poverty and crime.

Some students from across the pond angered by anti-social healthcare

Lucy James
ASSOCIATE OPINIONS EDITOR



“Don’t talk about politics.” That is what they warn you at international orientation. Yet, whether it’s my long vowel sounds or my quirky British slang, wherever I go people have asked my opinion of American politics as an impartial outsider. Impartial, I’m not so sure. I’ll admit I stayed up until 5 a.m. last November to watch the most recent American presidential election and partied in the streets. But when it comes to discussions of President Barack Obama’s healthcare plans, I’m more than happy to be an outsider.

I knew when I applied to study in America that I was leaving behind the comfort of a welfare state. I was less prepared, however, to find my bank account hemorrhaging and my medical costs still not fully covered.

Don’t get me wrong, the student health plan offered by the College of William and Mary is better than anything Google offered me, and I’m sure it will look like a great deal if I get myself mutilated in a car accident or contract some horrible, life-threatening disease. But how likely is this during my short year abroad?

More likely, I’m going to get the flu, break a bone or need a checkup. According to my insurance plan information, in any of these situations I am paying \$20 to see a doctor, \$15 to \$50 for prescriptions, 20 percent of costs incurred at a “preferred provider” and as much as 50 percent if I choose to go elsewhere.

Even more frustrating, my British friend found himself in need of a prescription during the weekend and was forced to pay off-campus costs to fill it. Ten Dollars might not seem much to see a doctor, after all, who doesn’t have \$10? That’s not really the point though. Whether the fee is \$5, \$10 or \$50, I can’t help but feel

like I’m paying twice, once to my insurance provider and once to my doctor, whom my insurance provider apparently always forgets to pay.

Students I’ve talked to on campus have mixed views on the reforms Obama is suggesting, but the greatest criticisms seem to center around the implicit loss of quality and choice in

I knew when I applied to study in America that I was leaving behind the comfort of a welfare state.

nationalized healthcare. I can’t begin to explain how much this infuriates me. Your media has picked up on characters like member of Parliament Daniel Hannan, a Tory who rails against the National Healthcare Service, to prove that nationalized healthcare would be the death of the United States. But grant me just a few moments of your time to offer an alternative perspective.

I do not wish to disillusion you — the NHS is far from being a perfect system, and I doubt few would dispute that. As a student, I don’t get to choose which doctor I see and will not be able to attempt to do so until I graduate. But at the same time, British students can see a doctor for a prescription, free of charge. They will run tests, send us to specialists, perform operations, keep us in hospitals as long we need and provide us with whatever long-term treatment we need.

And we don’t pay a penny. We can move jobs or lose jobs and never have to think twice about what would happen to us if we got sick. We may pay for it through our taxes, but we still spend 5 percent less of our GDP on healthcare than America does on private insurance and every person is covered from cradle to grave.

As impoverished students we can choose which hospital to receive treatment from and be treated exactly the same as a CEO or high-

powered lawyer would be. Maybe the problem is that a CEO doesn’t want to be treated the same way as an impoverished student, because after all, they can afford so much better. Yet, it’s students on this campus who told me that huge companies own America — that money runs this country. You told me America can’t be changed because money can’t be defeated. Yet ordinary Americans took a chance and elected a man with hope.Maybe you feel no moral obligation toward the 47 million Americans without health insurance or the 40 percent not covered by company healthcare.

At the end of the day, it doesn’t matter to me, I can run safely back to my socialized healthcare.At least some of you elected Obama because you wanted change, and change is what you are being offered. So maybe if enough people open their minds and take that chance, America can be a little healthier for everyone.

E-mail Lucy James at lmjames@wm.edu.



Swine flu epidemic sparks prevention methods on campus

By NICHOLE LIDSTROM
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Walking in to your 150-person psychology lecture on Friday afternoon, you choose your normal seat in the second row. Five minutes later, a fellow classmate walks in sneezing and coughing. She takes the seat next to you, wiping her nose with a few squares from a roll of toilet paper she carries. You move down four seats, leaving a wide gap between the two of you. It's not paranoia, it's the beginning of swine flu season at the College of William and Mary.

Already appearing on many college campuses nationwide, the H1N1 virus, commonly known as the swine flu, is making the pre-flu season a public health spectacle. In an attempt to keep the student body healthy, the College has created a new webpage dedicated to flu prevention, established a vaccine plan and distributed hand sanitizer to many buildings on campus. Despite the administration's informative warnings, the

sense of alarm was not shared by all of the student body.

"It's like when that tropical storm came through," Jessica Taylor M.A. '10 said. "The e-mails were more for just students being afraid than anything else."

Jennifer Margherito '11, who worked in a hospital with a swine flu case over the summer, was more concerned over catching the flu on her flight to her study abroad program in Italy than catching the flu here at home, but she recognizes the need for the College's actions.

"I can understand why the administration is doing it. It's close quarters here. People get sick from common colds in the dorms," she said.

In a recent survey of 189 universities by the American College Health Association, 2,000 swine flu cases were identified. Some schools have even resorted to designating specific spaces for infected students. At Emory University, a dorm was set aside as a temporary quarantine, coined "club swine." The swine flu is raising the alarm this year because it is a new strain of the influenza virus,

so very few people, especially young people, have immunity to it.

"I'm not too concerned about it," Ginny McLane '11 said. "I understand that it's killing more healthy people than it should be, which is why people are concerned, but it's still a very small fraction of the overall population."

Elizabeth Russ '13, who attended a summer program at the College soon after the three on-campus cases of swine flu occurred, is also unconcerned.

"I feel like the media has misreported the nature of the disease and caused unnecessary hysteria," she said. "Some of my friends are nervous about an outbreak, but I think that stems from confusion and hype by the media. William and Mary has been taking careful precautions to avoid an outbreak, and students should be mindful, but not scared of the disease."

In addition to health providers, pregnant women and young children, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention cites young adults ages 18 to 24 as one of the groups most vulnerable to the swine flu. In an e-mail to

students last week, the College's Vice President for Administration Anne Martin recommended that students get both the seasonal flu vaccine and the H1N1 shots.

"I'm still considering getting it," said McLane. "I'm in the 'at-risk' age group, but I don't have any of the preexisting conditions — asthma, allergies, that kind of thing — that are predisposing people to fatality."

The CDC is currently studying the negative effects of the new vaccine, most notably any signs of the Guillain-Barre disease, a neurological disease that killed 25 Americans who were vaccinated during the 1976 swine flu outbreak. Many students are still weighing the risks associated with the swine flu as well as the vaccine for it. However, according to Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases Anthony Fauci, there is no question that the flu is more dangerous than the vaccine.

"Today, the pandemic is a reality," Fauci

See HEALTH page 7



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT
Nineteen-year-old Bo Burnham's comedic routines on YouTube usually include musical accompaniment. During his performance Saturday night, he also did some stand-up comedy. The show — free for students — was full, and people waited outside after the show started hoping for empty seats.

Burnham incorporates audience

By CAITLIN SHOEMAKER
The Flat Hat

Comedian Bo Burnham returned to Williamsburg, despite an unpleasant first experience. During his Saturday night performance at Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, he mentioned his seventh grade field trip to Busch Gardens. The amusement park was closed after a man hung himself from Apollo's Chariot, a popular rollercoaster at the park.

Burnham — a 19-year-old from the Boston area — was brought to the College of William and Mary campus by AMP for his music and comedy featuring crude and unruly humor targeting homosexuals and the disabled, as well as many other taboo topics.

In the time leading up to the show, the line stretched well outside PBK and towards the Muscarelle Museum of Art. Likewise, there was a large crowd outside

See COMEDIAN page 8

THAT GIRL

Gov major aims for presidential politics

By LAUREN BILLINGSLEY
Flat Hat That Girl Columnist

Mallory Johnson may be wearing stylish black heels to disguise the fact that she's just shy of five feet, but she certainly has no trouble measuring up conversationally as the two of us meet for a midday coffee date. Articulate, gracious and energetic, this government major at the College of William and Mary makes it immediately clear that her first love is community service and bettering the world through the political process. Political TV shows, quotes and photographs with political leaders pepper Mallory's Facebook page, and when we talk, she gushes about a future in law school and dreams of political office. But before long, this ambitious senior is relaxing, rolling up the sleeves on her white button-down shirt, and setting politics aside to talk about extreme organization habits, thinking outside the box and Christian Bale.

You are the recent founder of Students' Petersburg Initiative for Community Engagement here at the College. What has been a cool part of your community service experience?

This past Martin Luther King Day, we did this overnight trip and had a bunch of people come up on the actual day for a variety of service projects. We got the governor to come, and it was really cool. He was just a really nice, down-to-earth guy, and he brought his kids and his

wife and his two brothers. He helped install sheetrock and nailed in baseboards and stuff. It was great. He was just one of us. We talked about the importance of doing service and involving the community.

If you could do anything in life with unlimited resources, what would you do?

My natural instinct would be to say travel the world and run for office. I'd have to work my way up, but eventually the office of president. It's been my career goal for a really long time. And I know it seems far-fetched and everything, but I love politics and community organizing, and that's sort of the path that President Barack Obama took.

Is there a political figure in history that you especially respect?

I'll go with Thomas Jefferson because reading a lot about his style of leadership is so intriguing because he didn't have a lot of confidence in himself, and yet he was able to do so much because he put a lot of work into it. He knew what his weaknesses were, and he put a lot of effort and time into working to alleviate what he felt were things he didn't know a lot about or things he wanted to improve in himself. I really admire that kind of ethic. He was a visionary; he had an idea of where a country should go based upon his values and history and other leaders and stuff, and I think if you actually want to lead you have to

See JOHNSON page 7



MICHELLE GABRO — THE FLAT HAT
As an aspiring politician, Johnson has found her place at the College as a government major. Besides politics, she says her other passion is community service, and she recently founded Students' Petersburg Initiative for Community Engagement at the College.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Surviving the sexual desert

Maya Horowitz
FLAT HAT SEX COLUMNIST



I hate to say it, it's even worse to think about it, but sometimes there comes a time in your life when sex isn't appropriate. Sometimes, you have to put your sex life on ice. For clarity's sake: This column is not about those who abstain from sex entirely; it's about sexually active adults who have decided to press pause.

There can be a variety of reasons for temporary abstinence, or as I like to call it, self-imposed sexual frustration. You might be in a monogamous long-distance relationship. Or you've just gotten out of a relationship, and you're not ready to be intimate yet. Or you're waiting for a sexually transmitted infection to clear up. Or you've just been on a sex spree, and you're welcoming some down time. Whatever the reason, you will probably find yourself in this position at least once in your life, if not at least once at the College of William and Mary. So, how do you deal with a dry spell without getting wet?

The first step to temporary abstinence is the first step to sex in general: Acknowledge that you are a sexual being with dirty, filthy, wonderful urges. Just because you're stopping yourself from intercourse doesn't mean you can stop yourself from introspection.

Be honest with yourself. If I pass a hot guy on campus, I immediately imagine us on a bear skin rug in the mountains somewhere getting down. And I'm OK with that.

The key is not to act on it; humans have the benefit of being able to control themselves. I am not going to jump on the hot dude like a dog in heat. Now, I might flirt with him for a little while, but it stops there. Flirting can be a fun and rewarding experience if you're momentarily out of the game. Just because you flirt and don't hook up, it doesn't make you a tease or lame. Flirting is flirting; you don't have to promise anyone anything.

The second step is to masturbate often. Don't allow yourself go untouched by the human hand. We all need sexual release in one

See **ABSTINENCE** page 8



OLIVIA WALCH — THE FLAT HAT



DYLAN MURRAY — THE FLAT HAT
Student play directors watch potential cast members audition during the 24-Hour Play Festival. Thirty cast members were originally expected to audition; however, only 12 students auditioned to fill the various cast member spots. As a result, student directors and writers filled vacancies in their own productions.

Time limitations produce creativity

Students construct unique plays in 24 hours

By **NICOLE LIDSTROM**
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Theater buffs all across campus spent the majority of Sunday in bed. They're entitled after going almost 30 hours without sleep, in some cases, in order to participate in the 24-Hour Play Festival sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, the honors theater fraternity at the College of William and Mary.

The resulting six plays were nothing short of unique, especially given that their creators had about eight hours to write them.

"We get all types of shows," Megan Behm '11, the president of Alpha Psi Omega and the festival's producer said. "Musicals, dramas: last year we had one about the murder of Miley Cyrus."

This year's productions were no exception. The only requirement the writers had to follow when creating their shows were a first and last line. The resulting plays included

everything from the story of a panda-obsessed evil genius to the re-examination of a lifelong friendship. This freedom helps draw students to the competition.

"It's all about who can produce great theater with so little time," Behm said. "I mean, you ask anybody after it's over, they will tell you they're so tired, but it was so fun. And that really is true."

The festival is not a show exclusively for theater majors. First-time participants and non-theater students are always welcome.

"This particular event is a great way for freshmen and transfers to meet people on campus, and it's great for non-actors as well, because everyone is cast," Behm said.

Jarrett Ley '13, an actor in the festival, agrees. Ley played a recently deceased college student being interviewed in order to determine whether he would go to heaven or hell in the play "Influence."

"This was my first audition at William

and Mary. It was such a great way to get my feet wet," he said.

Daniel Sonabend '11, an exchange student from Nottingham, in England, was intrigued by news about the festival. He directed the play "The Wife is Not a Fan," the story of a man attempting to choose between his wife and an electric fan.

"There was a theater meeting listed on the transfer schedule, and I heard about [the festival] there," he said. "I've directed before, but I've never done anything like this."

"Welcome to the happy chaos," Behm said at their afternoon rehearsal. Chaos is certainly one way to describe it. This year, the festival suffered from the unique dilemma of having a large number of writers and directors but not enough actors.

"That's just part of the challenge," Behm said. "Directors directed themselves into their

See **FESTIVAL** page 8

Swine flu prompts defensive actions

HEALTH from page 6

said in an interview with the Washington Post. "The benefit of the vaccine far outweighs the risks. The way you make this vaccine is essentially the same for seasonal flu vaccines we've made for decades."

The College will provide free flu shots to the student body when the vaccines become available in mid-October. The swine flu vaccine requires two shots, to be given three weeks apart from each other.

"I have gotten seasonal flu shots in the past," Russ said. "While I think it's good to take precautions, I'm reluctant to get the swine flu shots. I'm wary of shots that have just been developed."

There are certain myths associated with the swine flu. You cannot get it from eating pork, and the seasonal flu shot does not protect you against the swine flu. Also, you are most contagious both during your illness and at least one week before you get symptoms. By taking certain precautions, all students can prevent the spread of the flu, whether they get sick or not.

"I'm taking the same precautions against swine flu as I do against getting sick every year: I wash my hands frequently, cover coughs and sneezes and don't

share things like drinks with other people," Russ said. "If everyone could do the same, it would be the best precaution we could take."

The College has launched an informational website about the H1N1 virus at www.wm.edu/flu. The best advice for preventing illness includes frequently washing your hands or using hand sanitizer and to avoid touching your hands to your mouth and nose. The College is also strongly encouraging students with flu-like symptoms to stay in their rooms and contact a doctor.

College Provost Michael Halleran said in a message Wednesday to faculty that they should "do nothing to make students or staff feel that they will be penalized for necessary absences." Along with having flexibility in student assignments, faculty are also encouraged to stay home if they are ill. According to McLane, simple precautions can go a long way in preventing the swine flu.

"I might drink a little more orange juice now and then. And the usual hygiene, of course, but I'm really not planning on being paranoid about the whole thing," she said.

Seasonal flu shots are currently available at the Student Health Center for \$20 during its normal hours of operation. The two H1N1 flu shots will be available on campus mid-October.



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT
Students avoid spreading germs by utilizing conveniently placed bottles of Purell in Earl Gregg Swem Library. As a preventive measure to the swine flu, students and faculty have been advised to wash their hands frequently and use hand sanitizer where available.

Johnson founds Petersburg Project

JOHNSON from page 6

understand where you are and where you came from.

What's your biggest fear?

Oh, this is such a twamp thing to say but I'm going to say it anyway: failure [laughs]. Anything that I put my mind to I want to do the best I can. Just knowing that something doesn't get accomplished because the effort wasn't put in makes my hair stand on end.

If you had to choose one thing to keep on a desert island what would it be?

Since I'm such a Gmail addict, I'd probably have to say my computer, but wireless would have to be the caveat. If there was no internet, then I'd have to say To Kill a Mockingbird. I want to be Atticus Finch when I grow up.

Do you have any bad habits?

Oh my god I bite my nails like no one's business; I need to stop that.

What's something you can't leave your house without in the morning?

I have this mondo leather planner that I've packed with post-its and pads of paper; it has little zip pockets and I would die without it.

On a scale of one to ten, how organized are you?

I would go with a 9.5. Sometimes when I have to rush out I don't necessarily put my stuff away and my stuff can get a little messy; my bed's not made right now. But without my planner and Google calendar I would be a puddle.

If you were starring in a romantic comedy, who would you choose to act opposite you?

Okay. This is a three way tie: Christian Bale, before his outburst though, because he's really hot during his "Batman Begins" era. He's a really good actor, he's really smart and he loves his family. I'd also go with Daniel Craig in the James Bond-esque character minus the "Quantum of Solace" emo-ness and then Ewan McGregor.

What's your best quality?

This is going to sound like a contradiction, but I'll explain: I would say my practical idealism because I like to try to push things out of the box, but at the same time I understand that there's a box there for a reason. If something can be done

that's new and different and you have the resources and the people to make whatever it is happen, then I'm all for it, but at the same time I understand that there are a lot of constraints in the world. Balancing the two is my good quality.

If there was a time period you could go back to what would it be?

Colonial era for sure. So I used to live in Washington state and we had to write novellas in ninth grade and they had to be historical, and this is before I knew anything about William and Mary or Virginia, but I wrote mine about living in Colonial Williamsburg back in the Revolutionary era, and I think it's so ironic I ended up here. Just to be on the brink of such change; one of the people who was shaping the country we are now.

So if you are given \$1 to spend in a dollar store, what would you buy?

If its summer, I'd say sidewalk chalk. I could spend hours with it.

What is your favorite campus tradition every year?

I love Yule Log and Grand Illumination just because it's a great time to be with friends and to take a break from daily life and really enjoy what campus and Colonial Williamsburg has to offer. But kind of a quirky tradition I like is Audio Adventure. I've done Audio Adventure numbers three and four. It brings all kinds of people together and it's fun and different.

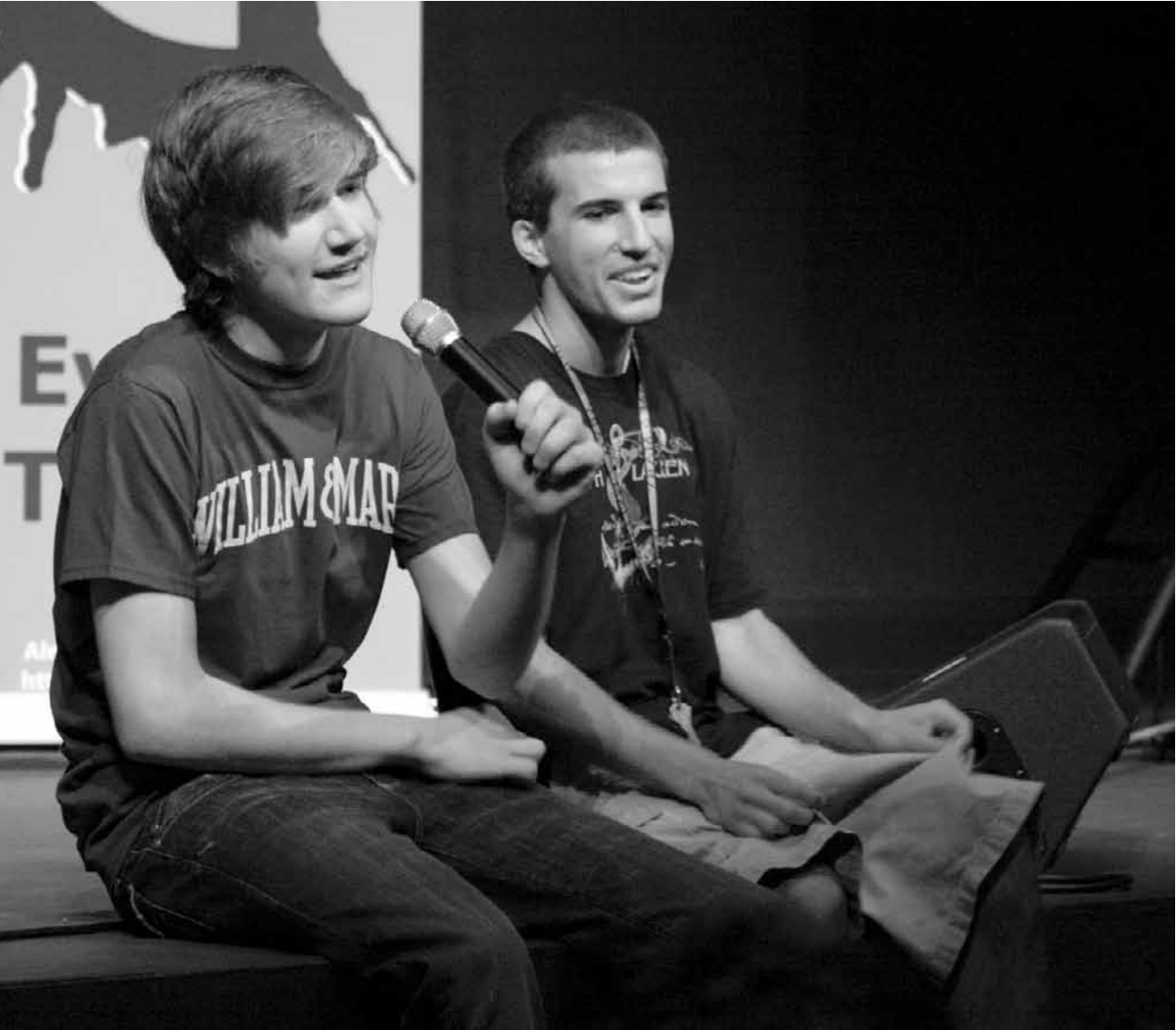
Favorite campus building?

I have to say I really do like Morton. Even though everyone says its sinking I think it has character.

Favorite mode of transportation?

My friend has a Vespa so I would definitely go with that. You feel very chic and very Italian, and plus they're safer than motorcycles.

Mallory leaves me with her favorite quote: "This is a time for American heroes. We will do what is hard. We will achieve what is great. This is a time for American heroes, and we reach for the stars." It comes from The West Wing's Jed Bartlet, a character beloved to Mallory for the way he "talks fast, walks fast, is brilliant and makes policy solutions that actually work." This ambitious senior leaves to prepared for the LSATs later this month.



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT
Bo Burnham jokes around on stage with a student from the audience. The musical comedian relied heavily on audience participation during the show and frequently incorporated local information into his stand-up routine. At one point he asked for suggestions for the College's new mascot, and referenced the College's win against U.Va.

Comedian connects with students

COMEDIAN from page 6

even after the show started, each person hoping to claim the last seat. As the crowd chatted before the show, groups of people all over the audience huddled around their iPhones and Blackberrys trying to catch the last minutes in the final quarter of the tribe's season opener against in-state rival University of Virginia.

Armed with his Rubik's Cube and a Red Bull energy drink, Burnham presented his lyrics in a thought-provoking and dry manner. Many of them were simple yet clever word

plays or, in the case of his song "New Math," a humorous statistic or mathematical equation.

As a recent high school graduate, many of Burnham's raps described his high school experience, or what he wished it had been: "I wrestled one match in high school — and lost my virginity."

Burnham embraces his awkward nature and doesn't take himself too seriously. After tripping on the microphone stand and starting on the wrong chord in his most popular YouTube song, "I'm Bo Yo," Burnham finished the tune by singing, "... this

song is going to end really awkward."

Burnham also took an interest in the College's recent search for a mascot. He polled the audience for prospective mascots and received a variety of responses, including the phoenix and the asparagus. In response to a suggestion of crusty muffins as a mascot, Burnham referenced the local scene by saying, "Crusty Muffins sounds like a colonial sex move." For those who missed this amazing show, catch Burnham live at the end of his college tour, on YouTube, iTunes, or in the movie "Funny People."

Dry spell brings learning

ABSTINENCE from page 7

form or another. Plus, you wouldn't want your genitals to feel left out from the rest of your organs. In the case of temporary abstinence, it becomes more important that your masturbation is meaningful. This may mean setting up candles and taking the entire night to enjoy your own company or just making an effort to make self-love a little more loving.

Many people have told me that they feel ashamed after they masturbate. They get a feeling of regret and emptiness. To these people, and those like them, I say let that feeling go. Remind yourself often that your diddling is for a good cause and that there's no shame in fondling yourself once in a while.

The last step, and perhaps the most important, is to understand why you

are abstaining. If you have a reason that you can justify to yourself, you put yourself in the best position possible. If you are unclear as to why you've chosen this path, you are likely to stray into the world of sexual decadence. As with masturbation, you must remind yourself that it's alright to do this. Taking a break is a common and healthy occurrence. Not every time in our life can be a sexfest.

To keep yourself in good spirits, always remember that there is an end in sight. As you struggle through your sexual desert, keep the oasis straight ahead. Remind yourself that when you do start having sex again, it's going to be incredible, like a bite of a fresh peach after a hunger strike.

Maya Horowitz is the Flat Hat sex columnist. She loves lavender scented candles from Bath & Body Works and jazz music playing softly in the background.

Plays produced despite odds

FESTIVAL from page 7

shows, I signed up, too."

Greg Benson '11, a writer in the festival, had to work with a limited cast.

"I had an initial idea going in that needed five people," he said. "We normally have around 30 people audition for the festival, this year we had twelve."

Benson even wrote himself and the

director into the play "Sunny Side Up." He also asked Behm for help.

"Greg's a friend of mine," Behm said. "[He] texted me at one in the morning and asked if he could write me into the show."

Despite the difficulties that this year's festival has posed, Behm was incredibly pleased with the overall result. "This has been stressful but good, any endeavor like this is worth it," she said.



DYLAN MURRAY — THE FLAT HAT
Student directors and writers look over their scripts as they cast the actors auditions. The entire festival was student run, and many of the participants did not sleep for over 30 hours.

INFO SESSION:

Thursday,
September 10

James Blair Hall
Room 205, 6:30 PM

Full salary and benefits. Relocation funding available. All majors.

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INSIDE SPORTS

Sports Editor Matt Poms
Sports Editor Chris Weidman
flathatsports@gmail.com

What’s on TV

MLB
Rays vs. Yankees
— 7 p.m. Wednesday on ESPN

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Georgia Tech vs. Clemson
— 7:30 p.m. Friday on ESPN2



Sound bytes

“Not everybody’s the perfect person in the world. I mean everyone kills people, murders people, steals from you, steals from me.”
— Ohio State’s Terrelle Pryor on wearing eye black honoring Michael Vick.



By the numbers

17

Straight losing seasons for the Pittsburgh Pirates, the longest streak in North American sports history for the four major sports.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

MEN’S SOCCER

Tribe downs Campbell with goal in 88th minute

The Tribe (1-1) defeated host Campbell 3-2 Saturday, scoring three goals in the last 14 minutes of the second half for the victory. The first came in the 76th minute from junior midfielder Ian Stowe. Two minutes later, senior midfielder Price Thomas extended the lead to 2-0. The Camels evened the score before redshirt freshman midfielder Caleb Thomas scored the game winner in the 88th minute. For a full game story, check out Flathatnews.com/sports.

VOLLEYBALL

College takes two of three in weekend tournament

The College (5-2) went 2-1 over the weekend at the Appalachian State Invitational, beating North Florida and the host Appalachian State. The only loss came at the hands of Tennessee Tech. The Tribe opened up on Friday against Appalachian State, winning 3-1 thanks to senior hitter Lauren Powell’s 19 kills. After dropping Saturday’s match 3-2 against Tennessee Tech, the Tribe rebounded with the help of sophomore hitter Lindsay Kresch’s 16 kills and 13 digs to defeat North Florida 3-1.

CROSS COUNTRY

Men, women, open season with Richmond Invite

The men and women’s cross country teams took part in the Spider Alumni Open Saturday, kicking off the cross country season. Redshirt freshman Alex McGrath was the first Tribe finisher in the 5k men’s race, crossing the line in 15:42.4. Sophomores Liam Anastasia-Murphy and John Pence finished second and third for the Tribe, respectively. The Tribe also finished second in the two-mile women’s race, with sophomore Brittany Sevachko finishing first for the College with a time of 12:01.2.

ATHLETE FOCUS

ERIN SKIPPER,
JUNIOR, VOLLEYBALL



The Flat Hat caught up with pre-season All-CAA volleyball team member junior Erin Skipper.

Song that gets you pumped up before a game:
“Imma Shine” [laughs]. That’s I-M-M-A Shine. It is by Young Jeezy.

On being selected to the pre-season all-CAA team:
It is a great honor. It really shows how good our team is around me. I couldn’t do it without them. It really says great things about the team.

Who would you say plays “team Mom?”
[Laughs] I would have to say all of our seniors each play a separate motherly role in their own way. Each of them has that motherly touch that truly brings together this team.

WOMEN’S SOCCER

College rolls Utes, takes down Cougars

Tribe betters record to 3-1 with two road victories

By JACK LAMBERT
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

Like a blizzard or a Donny Osmond convention, William and Mary (3-1) shut down the state of Utah last week, defeating the University of Utah 3-1 Sunday after taking down Brigham Young 1-0 Friday night.

A pair of goals from senior forward Kellie Jenkins and junior back Katy Winsper helped the Tribe defeat the Utes Sunday. Jenkins’ goal came in the 15th minute off a through ball, from senior midfielder Krissy Vornadore, which Jenkins played to the back of the net for her second goal of the season.

After the Utes tied the score at one in the 17th minute, Winsper blasted a free kick from 18 yards out over Utah keeper Hannah Turpen’s head for Winsper’s first goal of the season and the second of her career.

“It was very important because it really got the momentum on our side,” Head Coach John Daly said. “There was a decent sized crowd here, and [Utah] last played on Wednesday while we played on Friday, so we needed to hang in there.”

Freshman forward Erin Liberatore put the game away in the 73rd minute when she scored her team-leading third goal of the season. The freshman from Midlothian, Va. beat two defenders and fired the ball into the upper-right corner of the goal.

Friday’s game was more dramatic, as the College defeated Brigham Young 1-0 despite being outshot by the Cougars 15-2. Again it was Liberatore, this time

scoring the game-winner in overtime on a ball played into the box by Vornadore.

Liberatore’s shot was only the second of the game for the Tribe — and a controversial one at that. As the ball hit the back of the net, the referee on the back side appeared inclined to call off the goal for an off-sides violation. The BYU faithful and Daly each were ready to make their case with equal intensity, and as Daly was about to step out onto the field, the call was made. The goal counted.

“They gave a lot of pressure and had a lot of chances,” Daly said of the BYU attack. “But our defense played real well, and behind them [junior goal keeper], Grace Barnard played outstanding.”

It was the match of Barnard’s career. In the 23rd minute, she made a fingertip save off a header from Cougar forward Kassidy Shumway — one of a career-high six saves she made on the night.

For her effort, Barnard was named CAA Player of the Week yesterday.

The one negative to come from the weekend was the absence of junior back Kaitlin O’Connor, who missed the two matches for team related reasons. Daly said it remains to be seen whether O’Connor will return to the field Wednesday when the College welcomes the University of California-Santa Barbar to Williamsburg.

Overall, the weekend was a success and left Daly optimistic as the College moves closer to conference play, which begins on Sept. 24.



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFO
Senior forward Kellie Jenkins recorded a goal against Utah.

“We’ve got work to do, but I think we handled ourselves very well this weekend,” Daly said. “We’re learning each game, and a tough schedule early on will help us settle in for the long haul.”

FIELD HOCKEY

Tribe sweep weekend foes, win third in a row

College defeats Rutgers in overtime, shuts out Appalachian State

By JAMISON SHABANOWITZ
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

After a thrilling overtime victory Saturday over Rutgers, William and Mary (3-1) returned to Busch Field Monday to shut out Appalachian State. The College extended its winning streak to three games following yesterday’s performance and is set to face no. 7 Princeton Saturday.

Against the Mountaineers of Appalachian State, the College wasted no time scoring as goals from freshman midfielder Maria Caro and sophomore midfielder Mikala Savvides set the game’s tone within the first five minutes.

In net, junior goalie Carrie Thompson saved five first half shots. Sophomore Camilla Hill relieved Thompson in the second half and made two tremendous kick-saves.

“Both are playing very well,” Head

Coach Peel Hawthorne said. “Until someone completely jumps ahead of the other, we will go with it.”

The goalie-by-committee strategy has not rattled the confidence of Thompson.

“My team is more important than anything I do,” Thompson said. “Winning is what matters most.”

On the other end of the field, the Tribe’s offense overwhelmed Appalachian State. Three second half goals from sophomore forward Kelsey Nawalinski, sophomore midfielder Leah Zamesnik and junior midfielder Liz Loudy sealed away the game.

“We certainly had plenty of opportunities,” Hawthorne said. “We should have scored four to five more goals just by tapping the ball in.”

The Scarlet Knights (0-4) proved to be a tougher opponent for the College Saturday. Tribe junior forward Erica Eng scored her first three goals of the season,

the last of which was the deciding factor in the overtime victory.

“My first instinct was that I should take the shot so I don’t have to run back down the field and play defense after just coming from playing defense,” Eng said.

Eng and the Tribe tightened their defense in the second half after falling behind 2-0 in the opening 35 minutes.

Following a Rutgers’ goal early in the second half, the College’s relentless pressure inside the Scarlet Knights’ zone paid off. Eng scored her first two goals of the game by tipping in shots from senior forward Wesley Drew and Zamesnik mid-way through the second half to pull the College within one at 3-2.

The equalizer came from Caro. Further benefiting from miscommunication within Rutgers’ defense, junior midfielder Jenna Cinalli then added a goal off a rebound, making it 4-3 with seven minutes left to play.



JAMES NAPOLITANO — THE FLAT HAT
Senior midfielder Wesley Drew

College shocks U.Va.

VICTORY from page 10

with redshirt freshman wideout Ryan Moody for a big 48-yard gain and then senior tight end Rob Varno on a bootleg right for the score. Head Coach Jimmie Laycock shut the offense down a bit once the Tribe took a 16-14 lead midway through the third quarter, but Archer made few mistakes, holding onto the ball well and throwing it away in big spots instead of forcing low-percentage passes.

Aside from the play on the field, the College’s biggest victory of the night came in the form of fan support. The Tribe filled up Virginia’s visitors’ section, and the cheers of the raucous crowd could be heard in every corner of Scott Stadium. And don’t think it was lost on the Tribe’s players. Heading into the locker room down 14-13 at the half, the crowd clearly gave the Tribe a boost, and following the victory, nearly every person sporting green and gold stuck around to take in the moment.

After the game, the streets of Cavalier country spontaneously erupted

with cheers of “Go Tribe,” as groups of College students and fans passed each other throughout the night. In at least one Charlottesville bar, the of-age William and Mary faithful made their presence felt with an impromptu rendition of the alma mater. For a small school not known to take its athletics as seriously as its academics, the outpouring of support was enough to send goose bumps up and down the spine.

So let’s look at the big picture here. Thirty-eight FCS teams took on the big boys from the FBS in week one, and 35 lost. The winners — Richmond, Villanova and the College — all hail from the CAA South Division. Throw in James Madison, which opens its season this weekend against Maryland in another potential CAA over ACC upset special, and you are looking at four teams ranked in the top 8 (Richmond, Villanova and James Madison are all in the top 6). It isn’t a stretch to say that the Tribe plays in the toughest division, team for team, of any in college football.

If the Tribe’s goal this season is to make the playoffs, this win over Virginia



SUN PARK — THE FLAT HAT
Senior quarterback R.J. Archer hands off to sophomore tailback Jonathan Grimes.

represents much more than a symbolic victory. In the CAA South, every win, and loss, counts. By avoiding an early blemish to its record, the Tribe can afford one more loss down the road. After all, four of the Tribe’s remaining 10 games are against teams ranked in the Coaches Poll preseason top 10.

Saturday night will not soon be

forgotten by anyone associated with the game. It was a career-defining victory for Laycock, who is now in his 30th season as the College’s head coach, and has the potential to change the culture around Tribe football. Let’s hope it does, but if the rest of this season is a bitter disappointment, we can always remember that beating U.Va. was pretty sweet.

FOOTBALL



SUN PARK —THE FLAT HAT
[Above] Redshirt freshman cornerback B.W. Webb sprints down the sideline toward the end zone on his game-clinching interception return for a touchdown. [Below] Tribe fans celebrate during the College's 26-14 win over Virginia.

Historic win for Tribe over U. Va.

FOOTBALL from page 1

"We were in cover two, coach always told me to watch the play and the guy came right into my area," Webb said. "It's almost like a dream. Everything happened at the right time."

The play punctuated a night that belonged firmly to the Tribe defense. The College held Virginia to a mere 269 yards of total offense, notching four interceptions and recovering three fumbles. Thirteen of 16 Cavalier possessions ended in either a three and out or a turnover, and Virginia coach Al Groh was forced to use three different quarterbacks in an attempt to generate any semblance of offensive momentum.

That dominance allowed Laycock to utilize a cautious offensive game plan. The coach was content to settle for field goals, eat up the clock, avoid turnovers and wait for the Cavaliers to make mistakes.

"I didn't want to put us in a bad position, so I played it a little safe," Laycock said. "We were going to be smart, we ran the draw, ran the trap in some situations. I had a lot of confidence in our defense, and we have a pretty good punter."

The Tribe got off to a tepid start as Virginia got on the board only three minutes into the first quarter. Cavalier starting quarterback Vic Hall scrambled 34-yards around the right side into the end zone, quickly putting his team up 7-0. After the College answered with a five-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback R.J. Archer to senior tight end Rob Varno, Virginia scored again, with Sewell capping a 10-play, 84-yard drive with an eight-yard touchdown run.

But after that point, the Cavaliers would not enter Tribe territory again until their final drive of the game in garbage time.

Meanwhile, the Tribe offense steadily plucked away with field goals.

After a shaky start, senior kicker Brian Pate drilled four consecutive kicks as the College built a 19-14 lead.

From there, it was left to the defense and Webb's heroics to clinch the win.

The redshirt freshman was far from the only standout for the Tribe.

Senior defensive end Adrian Tracy was a force, repeatedly penetrating the Virginia backfield while recording ten tackles. Linebackers sophomore Jake Trantin and junior Evan Francks were equally active, combining for 16 tackles and recovering three fumbles between them while shutting down the Virginia spread. Punter David Miller was nearly perfect, consistently pinning the Cavaliers deep with eight punts for an average of 44.4 yards. And Archer, while posting seemingly middling numbers in normal context, executed Laycock's game plan perfectly, completing 23 of 45 passes for 184 yards, one touchdown and an interception.

"The coaches prepared us very well, we lined up well, and we just played," Archer said. "We were in the right place at the right time, and we made plays when we needed to."

It was a plan that left the College with a signature win to start its season.

After the game, Laycock summed up his second career win over the Cavaliers next to a loudly celebrating postgame locker room.

"I think we made a name for ourselves, and I think we are going to get everyone's best shot now," Laycock said. "We want to be out front. We are going to go back and do the things that got us here."

Then, in his typically laconic fashion, he allowed a brief moment of enjoyment.

"Well, it's the best [win] I've had today," he said.



COMMENTARY

How sweet it is ...

Miles Hilder

FLAT HAT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



William and Mary beat Virginia. In football. On the road. And in dominating fashion. Hold on a second; let that sink in ... Okay, let's continue.

The circumstances behind the Tribe's 26-14 upset win over U.Va. Saturday night may have been ideal — it was the debut of a new spread offense for embattled coach Al Groh's Cavaliers, and the all-around sloppy play from the Virginia offense showed that the WaHoo's are nowhere close to perfecting it. But without an opportunistic defense and a cool-headed quarterback, the Tribe doesn't

pull this one out.

Following a first possession touchdown by Virginia, the Tribe's defensive unit settled down quickly and found its groove. Playing in his first collegiate game, redshirt freshman safety B.W. Webb intercepted three passes — returning his final pick 50 yards for a game-sealing touchdown — and the Tribe recovered four fumbles. Simply put, every time the ball was deflected or hit the ground, the Tribe was the hungrier team and got to it first. On top of the turnovers, the Tribe held Virginia scoreless for the final 37:29 and got a huge stop on fourth and one at midfield with the Cavaliers charging and 9:48 remaining.

Senior quarterback R.J. Archer, a native of Charlottesville, looked sharp on the Tribe's lone touchdown drive in the first quarter, connecting

SEE VICTORY page 9

ANATOMY OF AN UPSET

Tribe 0 — UVA 7 — 12:15 1st quarter



Cavalier QB Vic Hall scrambles around right end for a 34-yard touchdown.



Tribe 7 — UVA 7 — 4:57 1st quarter



R.J. Archer hits tight end Rob Varno in the back of the end zone for the score.

Tribe 7 — UVA 14 — 7:29 2nd quarter



Cavalier QB Vic Sewell runs it in from the eight-yard line to put Virginia ahead.



Tribe 16 — UVA 14 — 11:50 4th quarter



Brian Pate hits his third field goal of the night as the College takes the lead.



Tribe 16 — UVA 14 — 9:48 4th quarter



The Tribe defense stops U. Va. QB Marc Verica for no gain on a crucial fourth down play.

Tribe 26 — UVA 14 — 2:39 4th quarter



CB B.W. Webb picks off Sewell and returns it for a touchdown to seal the win.

